# PUBLIC MEETINGS.

NEW-YORK COUNTY CANVASSERS.

NINTH DAY'S SESSION.
The Board of New-York County Canvasiers in resterday morning at the Chamber of the Board of Alderman, City Hall. .

At twenty minutes past 11 o'clock the roll was called and the following Supervisors answered to their names: Messrs. Blunt, Hoffmire, Covert, Christy, Ely, (the

Mesers. Blant, Hoffmire, Covert, Christy, Ely, (the President,) and Lord.

The Presidents said it would be recollected that the Supervisor from the Thirteenth Ward was instructed to rend for the Inspectors of the Pifth District of that Ward in order that an omission is the return sent to the County Clerk sight be supplied.

Supervisor Covert—The Board rejected 225 votes for Josiah B. Williams in the return from the Pith District for Canal Commissioner, because they were not inserted in the return sent to the County Clerk.

We have the Inspectors from that District present,

We have the Inspectors from that District present, and they are ready to supply the omission.

The PRESIDENT—There being no objections, the Inspectors will make the correction.

The correction having been made, on motion of Supervisor Covers, the return as corrected was re-

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Lot being present,
Supervisor Christy reported the Inspectors' retures from the Sixteenth Ward. No important discrepancies appeared in these returns. Among the
scattering votes were one for "Horace Greeley" for
the effice of Lieutenant-Governor, in the return from
the Third District; one for "Daniel Seymour" for
Governor, in the return from the Fourth District, and
eight for "Welcome R. Beebe" for the office of Recorder, in the returns from the Fifth District.

The returns from the System West beauty

The returns from the S xteenth Ward having been invasced,
The President said that as the Supervisor of the Eighteenth Ward was desirous of getting through with the canvass of his returns the Supervisor of the Seventeenth Ward (himself) would give way to ena-ble him to proceed.

Supervisor Lown—I will omit the returns from the several Districts of the Eighteenth Ward, as there is

rerror in them.

The PRESIDENT—You had better proceed until we

discover a cherepancy.

So the returns from the Eighteenth Ward were taken in their proper order. The First Ward returns passed without remark. The returns from the Second District were canvassed until the Supervisors came to the returns for District-Attorney, then Supervisor Load said—I will here remark, Mr. President—

The President—You had better first read the return

The Prassingsy—You had better first read the return as it is, and then we shall see if it is erroneous, when compared with that in the hands of the County Clerk. Supervisor Loan—The return, as I have it, gives a total vote for District Attorney in the Second District of the Eighteenth Ward 705, of which Channey Shaffer received 13s. I have been informed by the Inspector that it was 245. The number of votes given for A. Oakey Hall was 250, according to the return I hold, while the Inspector informs me that the real number of votes polled was 224.

The Prassingsy—I suppose that the Inspectors of Election informing the Supervisors, on oath, that they have erred, should be received by this Board, and an examination had by having the Inspectors apper before us here. They might afford any information, or make such corrections in the returns as the Board might require; but upon hearsay this Board could not act. This Board can direct that the Supervisor of the Eighteenth Ward be instructed to have the Inspectors here.

spectors here.

Supervisor Lord—I will do just as this Board sees fit to direct. The information I received was not

given under oath.

The Passident—Was it given in writing?
Supervisor Loan—It is in writing.
The Passident—Is it signed by the Chairman of the Board of Inspectors for the Second District of the Eighteenth Ward?

Eighteenth Ward?
Supervisor Lond.—It is signed by all the Ward
Canvascers.
The Pursaident—The County Clerk has just placed
a communication in my bands relating to the same
subject. It reads as follows:

DEAR Size: Within is the duplicate of a letter sent to Ald.
Letd.

Letd.

I would side that the Election Inspecture of the Eightneath
Ward have sent to him [Supervisor Lord] amended Ward retures to conformity to the within.

Respectfully yours.

Late Chairman of the Election Inspectors of the Sed-od District of the Eightneant Ward.

B. B. CONNOLLY, Esq., County Ulerk, City Hall.

This is the duplicate referred to above:

New York, Now, 100 date, 11554.

B. B. Connect. P. Esq., County Clerk, City Hall.
This is the duplicate referred to above:

Dran Siz: In exevaging the returns for the Second District (the Eighteenth Ward, which I represented, we found a disgrancy of ten (19) in the tore of District Attorney, and of shortly (5) in the for Member of Assembly. I could not then account for it as one of our Clerks lived in the Tweefth Ward, Isring ance examined she Clerks, and that minutes we found the time state meet us to District Attorney to be as follows:

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And unter, the time aggregate vote in the Second District of the Fighteenth Ward, for Member of Assembly, was eight banding and iventy us (1974).

Respectfully, Your,

Late Chairman of Eight in Inspectors for the Second District of the Fighteenth Ward.

The Alderman Lorn, Supervisor of the Eighteenth Ward.

The PRESIDENT—I suppose it is not competent for the Board to alter the returns to the extent that seems the Board to alter the returns to the extent th

The PRESIDENT-I suppose it is not competent for The PRESIDENT—I suppose it is not competent for this Board to alier the returns to the extent that seems requisite to suit the views of the Supervisor of the Eighteen th Ward. Where clerical errors are found to exist, or errors are stated by the Inspectors to have been committed, it is proper to direct the Supervisors of the Wards in which such mistakes have been made, to assemble the Inspectors together, and, when assembled, they have the power legally to correct any error they have committed, whether of omission or commission, or by any other reason, and I suppose, in this case, the proper course is that the Supervisor of the Eighteenth Ward assemble his Inspectors together, that they may make such corrections as upon their oath they feel bound to.

Supervisor Lond—I believe the statute only requires that the Supervisor be directed to send back the teturs to the Chairman of the Beard of Inspectors, leaving it for him to assemble his Inspectors together.

The PRESIDENT—The Supervisor is to see them seembled. Indeed, it becomes an obligatory daty, I may be a little more convenient for him to have it done for him, but it will not do for each Inspector to sign the certificate of correction when apart from each other. They must be assembled as a Board of Inspectors.

Supervisor Lond—I will make that motion.

Spectors.

Supervisor Lord—I will make that motion.

The President—The Supervisor of the Sixteenth Ward (Christy) perhaps will make the motion.

Supervisor Christy—I move that the Supervisor of the Eighteenth Ward be instructed to assemble the Inspectors of the Second District of that Ward to make any corrections that they, on oath, declare to be required in the returns.

The President was about putting the motion in this form, when

this form, when Supervisor Lond said: I would not say anything about assembling them together, Mr. President.

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The PRESIDENT—I think it is imperative that they assemble together as a Board of District Inspectors it cannot be done separately. The statute reads a follow:

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It upon proceeding to canwase the votes, it shall clearly appear to the canwasers that in any statement produced to
hem certain matters are control in such statement which
should have been inserted or that any mistakes, which are
strictal merely, exist they shall cause the statement to be sent
by one of their number (whom they shall depute for the parjone) to the town or ward from which they were received, to
have the same corrected; and the noist cansassers or deputed
shall immediately present to give notice to the said town or ward
trapedors and consistent, whose duty is shall by, forthwith to
mean this tagether and make one h corrections as the facts of the
case may require.

The motion was acconded by Supervisor Blunt, and
inanimorally adopted.

The motion was accommended by Supervisor Blox, and unanimously adopted.

The next discrepancy was discovered in the return for Register from the Second District, where 131 votes for George Iroland, Jr., were omitted in the return state to the County Clark.

The PRESIDENT—This must be corrected, or else the Supervisor's must be taken as the correct return. It can be so decided if there be no objection.

Supervisor Long—There is a note on one of these returns from the Third District as follows: "Seven "school tickets found in this box, which leaves the account short seven votes."

count short seven votes.

Among the scattering votes in the Eighteenth Ward were three for John Wheeler for Congress, and see for "H. Seymour."

With the above exceptions the returns for the Eighteenth Ward were canvassed without interrup-

The PERSIDEST (Supervisor Etx) then reported the brures from the Seventeenth Ward, Supervisor Industry occupying the chair.

There was a discrepancy in the return from the brist District of the Seventeenth Ward for State Prison assector. James P. Sanders, according to the return in the hands of the County Cierk, received 173

votes, but according to that sent to the Supervisor he only received 113 votes.

The Persensor said if there be no objections the return in the hands of the County Clerk would be regarded as correct, and it was so resorded.

Several votes being given for the regular candidates, the initials only of their first names being given.

The Presinear said they would be recorded as given and as written in the returns, and then noted upon by the Board at the conclusion of the Canvass.

Among the scattering votes in the Sitteenth Ward, were for "H. Seymour" 3 for Governor, and "Pall "Garlick" 1 for Assembly.

Although there are ten districts in the Seventeenth Ward, no other discrepancies appeared than those above described.

At 10 minutes past 2 o clock, the Board aljourned until 11 o clock to day.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 22.—NATHAN C. ELY, Esq., President, in the Chair.

REPAIRING THE BOWERY.

The petition of Wm. Hibbard and R. Hadley, for sewering the Bowery before it is paved, was referred to the Committee on Streets.

Ald. C. H. Tucker offered a resolution that the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be directed to submit to the Common Council the specifications for repairing the Bowery and Chatham-st., &c., before advertising for estimates, that they may be adopted by the Common Council. Adopted.

The Alderman of the Third Ward offered the following resolution, which was laid on the table:

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"The Supreme Court having confirmed the extension of Park-place from Church at. to College place, through the grounds of Columbia College, that May 1, 135, he that time fixed for the opening of the same, and that the assessments be collected at the time." Laid on the table.

Invitations were received from the Managers of the Society for the Referention of Lorenite Dalin manta.

Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delin juents to Board to attend at the ceremonial of opening of the new House of Refuge on Randall's Island, on the 24th instant. (Accepted.) To attend the Sixth Annual Soirée of the Americus Engine Company No. 6, at Niblo's Saloon, on the 27th inst. (Accepted.)

COMMUNICATIONS A communication was received from James Mac-laury demanding the sum of \$2,798, being the award made to him by the Supreme Court, for damages on

the proposed improvement.

From John S. Giles, for the sum of \$21,339,49, being the aggregate award for damages done his or operty in the extending and widening Canal and Walker sts. Referred to Counsel of the Corporation.

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REFORTS.

The report of the Committee on the Fire Department in favor of suspending Charles Colder, of Eogine No. 34, for two months, and John P. Hoch, of said Company, for one month, for disoboying orders of John H. Brady, Assistant Eogineer, adopted. Of same, non-concurring with Councilmon to build a new house for Eugine Co. No. 8; adopted. Of same, in favor of altering return of Engine Co. No. 45, returning Henry Tattersall as expelled, by striking out "expelled," and substituting "resigned" in lieu thereof. Of same, non-concurring with the Councilment to cause alterations to be made in Jefforson Market bell-tower. Of same, on communication from Chief Engineer relative to Engine Co. No. 14 baving sent their engine to Philadelphia to be painted without permission, recommending that no action be sent their engineer relative to Engine Co. No. 1 awaring sent their engine to Philadelphia to be painted without permission, recommending that no action be taken in the premises; adopted. Of the same, on the complaint of James F. Newman, of Hose Co. No. 5, against Hose Co. No. 12, and J. J. Murray, Foreman of Engine Co. No. 11, recommending that no action be taken in the premises; adopted. Of same, in favor of disbending Hook and Ladder Co. No. 10 for an assault on Hose Co. No. 48.

The report of the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, in relation to making alterations in the Register's office. Concurred in.

The report of Finance Committee of Board of Aldermen, concurring to confirm assessment lists for regulating and grading Second av. Concurred in.

The report of the Committee on ordinances, in relation to licensing City cars, and several other reports, were referred to the respective Committees.

Report of the Committee on Salaries and Offices, in relation to the salary of the Corporation Attorney. Referred.

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Report in faver of paying Charles Riddle for services rendered as Deputy City Inspector in 1852. Reg.

Adjourned to Monday next, at 5 o'clock.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS-THURSDAY, Nov. 23. A number of petitions for correction of tax were re-ceived and referred.

Some bills for stationery, &c., were ordered to be

Some bills for stationery, &c., were ordered to be paid: also the bills of several newspapers, named, for advertising election notice, 1854.

The Committee on Annual Taxes reported in favor of remitting tax to various individuals named, and adverse to others. Adopted.

In favor of paying bill of Daniel Ewen, \$1,500, for maps and surveys of Ninth Ward. Adopted.

In favor of increasing the salaries of Messrs. Dascubury, Alden, Graham and Adams, Clerks of the Supreme Court, and H. Berthelf, Crier of the General Term, each \$200 per year. Adopted.

erm, each \$200 per year. Adopted. The Board adjourned to the first Monday in Dec.

## NEW-YORK JUVENILE ASYLUM.

The Board of Directors of this Institution held their stated meeting on Tuesday evening last at Bible House. From the reports of the various Committees, it appears that the new asylum buildings on One Han dred and Seventy-fifth-st., are rapidly progressing: and there is every reason to hope that they can be occupied some time during the next summer. One hundred and ten children have been received during the last fiscal month, of whom fifty-three have been returned to their parents upon admonition and promise. The whole number of children under the care of the Institution is 327, and applications for apprentices are supplied almost cairy. The City office is at No. 77 Grand at, where the various Committees of Reception and Indenture meet for the transaction of business. Applications can be made, either in person business. Applications can be made, either in person or by letter, to John D. Russ, at the Asylum, Fifty-fifth-st., East River, or to Alexander C. Pearcy, No. 77 Grand-st.

JERSEY CITY BIBLE SOCIETY.

The Jersey City Bible Society held an anniversary at the York at. M. E. Church, on Wednesday evening, which was well attended. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. E. M. Ett. 150x, of St. Pauli Church. The report of the Secretary was read, which tated that this Society was organized in May, 1838, since which time it had sustained depositories from which Bibles had been supplied to families in the city and to persons on board shipping at the wharves, and to hands on the canal-boast; and more liberal amounts have been annually paid over to the parent Society by this Society than has been done by many of the County Societies. Since its organization this Society has caused therough examinations of the city and its supply of the Bible to all of the destitute at four different times—the last of these explorations took place last year, at which time 2,852 families were visited, and 312 Bibles were disposed of.—41 by gift and 31 by sale. An instance was mentioned in which a person converted from Papacy was thrice supplied with a Bible because it was each time burned by her mother.

The Treasurer, A. S. Jewell, rendered his report: JERSEY CITY BIBLE SOCIETY.

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	RECEIPTS, NOV. 1853.
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	Paid American Bible Society, as Donations
	Paid for advertising 00 50
	4517 60
	Total\$307 53
	This Society is also engaged in raising an extra
	\$1,000 for the parent Society, which is not included in
	The reports of the Secretary and

the above receipts. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer having been received, the meeting was ably addressed by the Rev. J. McNeill, in behalf of the American Bible Society. The Rev. J. B. Wakeley also made a very interesting address.

The following were then reelected officers of the

ciety for the ensuing year:
resident, the Rev. Lawis Count, Sacretary, Wm. L. Dickresident, the Rev. Lawis Count, Sacretary, Wm. L. Dickresident, the Rev. Lawis County, Sacretary, D. B. Wakeman,
on: Treasurer, A. S. Jewell, Managors, D. B. Wakeman,
ones A. Williamson, Joseph McCoy, Geo. Food, D. S. Gragnes A. Williamson, Joseph McCoy, T. Oogrelli, W. E. Barnets, T. S. Doremus, S. Garretson,
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James A Williamson, Joseph McCor, Oscalas, S. Garretson, ory, T. Gordill W. E. Barnes, T. S. Doremus, S. Garretson, and John Van Vorst.

Mork Liquor Skillers Sentenced.—In addition to those previously published, the following parties to those previously published, the following parties of \$100 and costs, each, or be imprisoned 60 days in the House of Correction: Win. Brown, George in the House of Correction: Win. Brown, George Lewis, Horace Hubbard, Thomas Bates, Lazarus Shell, Horace W. Davis, John Johnson, Charles Uhan, Hosea S. Fish, John J. Shaw, Michael G. White, Patrick Holley, Ezekiel F. Page, and Patrick O'B. Collins. Since Friday morting last, Deputy Sheriff Andrews has received about \$2,500 in the above manner, for the benefit of the Commonwealth.

The Grand Jury returned about 70 additional indictments of this class this morning.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE VIRGIN MARY

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. East Hampton, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1854. I have just left the ship Virgin Mary. The ship will be a total loss; she is badly hogged, and her stern off down to her transom, and full of water; has some 40 barrels of bottled ale still in her. W. R. Jones, Jr., has contracted to carry her cargo, sails, rigging, anchors, &c., to New-York, for 62} per cent; the anchors, &c., to New-Lord, ship to be sold on Friday, the 24th.

Yours,

Fire Island Coast Inspect

LOSS OF THE SLOOP-OF-WAR ALBANY .- The Washington correspondent of The New-York Courier and

Enquirer says:

The sloop-of-war Albany is probably lost, as nothing has been heard of her since she sailed from Aspinwall, two months ago. The following is a list of

Commander	Laure T. Grane
Commission	(WM. W. BLEECKER.
Lieutenants	JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,
Surgeon	HENRY HODGERS.
Austrant Surgeon	RICHARD D. CORCORAN.
Master	HOST. A. MARE.
	BESNETT J. RILEY.

The Albany was a vessel of twenty guns, and had a full crew of 180 men. Her loss adds another to the list of melanchely disasters to which this small class of our vessels-of war seems peculiarly liable. The Hamburg bark Johannes, Boyson, from Hamburg, arrived here yesterday morning, reports: Has had 20 leaths among the passengers. The Johannes experienced heavy westerly weather during the passage.

#### RASCALLY SWINDLE OF EMIGRANTS.

A few days since an advertisement appeared in one of the morning papers of this City to the 400 laborers were wanted, at nine shillings per day each, and employment for the winter, to go to Penn-sylvania and work in a coal mine or on a railroad, and that further information could be obtained by calling at the Intelligence Office of Rosenstein & Thalheimer, No. 421 Broadway. In the course of the day bundreds of German and Irish emigrants repaired to the above office, where they were informed that by paying \$2 50 each, their passage and other exponse would be paid to Lackawazen, the place where their services were said to be wanted. Accordingly about 150 of them paid that sum each, and were then packed into an emigrant train on the New-York and Eric Rairroad for \$1 50 each, and with two men who professed to be agents of the "Intelligence men," started off for Luckawaren, where, on arriving, they dis-covered that there were no works in progress, and that there was nothing for them to do. appealed to the two agents, who only laughed at them and returned to the City, leaving the victims in a wilderness, with no means to get back and nothing to subsist on. Some of them had a few shillings in their pockets, and by the help of these and selling part of their clothing they managed to get back to the City, while most of them still remain there. Those who returned yesterday called at the Intelligence Office to get their meney back, but this was refused them, and in a body they proceeded to the office of the Mayor, who soon dispatched Sergeant Lefferts and officer O'Brien of the reserve corps, to arrest the swinclers. They were soon secured, and locked up by Justice Osborne to answer the charge of fraud and false pretenses, preferred against them by some of their victims.

#### CITY ITEMS.

"COLORED PROPLE ALLOWED IN THIS CAR."-Thank you. We are always thankful for small favors. We are thankful that they are allowed anywhere that is, on the same continent with uncolored people.
"Colored people allowed in this car," painted in large letters upon the side of one of our city railroad omaibuses, carries the inference—as well as the colored people—that they are not allowed in any other. Why? Because they have curiy hair, and skin of various shades of brown? (not one in a hundred is black) or because they are copper-colored— bright yellow, buff, or nearly white, with straight Is that the cause? No, that is not it; for the North American or Asiatic Indian is of a similar color, so is the Turk, the Arab and the South-Ses Islander. Many of the French, Germans, Spaniards-particularly of the first frem Canada, and the las Mexico-are "colored people" in all essential particulars—and yet they are never told, "that is the car "for colored people—this car is exclusively for white "folks." White folks! Is that red-faced, run-blos-somed, dirty-skinned, foul-breathed, tobacco-andwhisky-scented insult upon human nature, a white man? Is that woman, who is weaving the meshes of ber spider's net around that green young man, white Yes, it is the white of " Fuller's earth, chalk, and the roses upon her cheek she bought in a "pink saucer." Is that man white, who comes fresh from the coal-yard for a ride up town, and pushes that neatly-dressed, clean, well-behaved, medist woman aside, telling her, with a blackguard's cath, "this is no place for niggers." Ah! ha! that is it, is it? Now we understand the meaning of those words, 'colored people.' That woman, almost as white as the fairest flaxen-haired boile, is tainted with one-eighth of negro blood. She must stand back and walt for the car for colored people. "Is she a slave!" "Oh, no; she is by all our laws free and equal with us. She is a most respectable woman-an exemplary Christian-the wife of a man of first-rate character, in independent circumstancesthe mother of five children, almost as white as "-"You don't mean to say that beautiful little girl with her is one of them?" "Yes, we do, and that she is as good and as well-bred as any child in the City." "Yes, and as white as mire. It cannot be possible that white folks in this City object to ride in the same car with such a lady-like woman as that, on account of color, when they admit any rade-behaved brute who is a literal rum-cask, and smells worse than any negro in Africa !" "Certainly; he is white—and so is the coal-heaver; and so is that foul-tongued young loafer, and all have got votes to give at the next election; and so is that syren in the corner, white—pearl white and she "—— "But she has no vote." "True—but "her friend" has, and she has great influence with "the boys." It would never do to fit up a car and label it "Cyprians allowed in this car, because virtue, honor, morality, neatness, modesty, with a dark skin, stands no chance with all the opposites under cover of a white skin. So we say, 'Dou't come into "this car.'" "Why!" "Because you are a nigger."

A public entertainment will be given at the Broadway Tabernaele on Monday evening, Nov. 27, in re-lief of the families of those American citizens who lost their lives at the late Williamsburgh riot. Soveral prominent gentlemen will address the meeting. The Hon. James Harper will preside.

The Right Rev. Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, will deliver a Lecture to night before the Young Men's Christian Association, at the Broadway Tabernacle, on "The True Aministration of the Law in the Naturalization of Foreigners."

The Rev. John Lord will deliver the fifth Lecture of his Historical Course, before the New-York City Literary Union, in the Chapel of the University, this

CATHEDRAL ORGAN.-A large first-class organ built for the Cathedral at Charleston, S. C., will be opened this morning by William A. King, Esq., the organist of Grace Church, at the manufactory of Mr. Henry Erben, Centre-st., commencing at 8 o'clock.

THE FALSE COLLECTOR .- Several persons who have been defrauded by this man, yesterday called at the Lower Police Court and identified him. There are upward of 100 victims in all.

Bull's Head.-The first Thursday market was held yesterday. There were 1,739 bullocks in the pers. This is 800 less than the average. It was generally expected that the market would be a lively one as it was so much over a week since the last great sale of cattle The fine weather and small number of beeves offered seemed to favor this expectation, but the result proved it one of the dullest days of the season. It is not all owing to the change of day, as we have remarked in our market report, but a good deal of it undoubtedly is chargeable to that cause. Many of the butchers are very much dissatisfied—they contend for Wednesday and Saturday-and are den ined not to patronize Thursday. It is a "free fight," and anybody that chooses "may go in," who has a taste for such sports. We are outsiders. There is more sport in hearing the hard names the belligerents call each other than in any bull-fight we ever saw. We say, "Go in butchers—hook 'em out, bulls." We do a't know which we shall hurrah for yet. We like them both, and are pleased with the fun of the quar-So long as the butchers don't drive the bulls back to Surday driving, we shall remain quiet spectators. When the bulls are likely to be butted off of that bridge, we shall run at the butchers with a steel instrument sharper than their keenest knives.

THE CHRISTIAN HOME FOR FEMALE SERVANTS OUT OF PLACE.-We have a card from M. L. Linford, Actuary of this benevolent and excellent institu-tion, which is located at No. 614 Sixth-av., corner of Thirty-sixth-st., in answer to an attack of The Churchman, or rather a sneering remark, "that it is not stated what kind of religion is to be taught there."

The answer is too long to publish, but the amount of it is that the managers do not know of but one kind

If the Editor of The Churchman does not know what constitutes religion in this world, it is not worth

our while to tell him.

The Home is for servants out of place. The late Bishop Wainwright gave it his unqualified approba-tion, and it is also indered by such men as Peter Cooper, Francis L. Hawks, Dr. Potts, Dr. Cheever, Dr. Alexander, Mayor Westervelt.

This is good enough indorsement for us that the

'kind of religion" taught there won't hurt any of the eneficiaries much.

The managers say:

"Three foorths of the female servants in this City are Roman Catholics; comparatively few of them have ever learned letters; they are ignorant of the requirements of God's holy haws, as contained in the holy Scriptures; very few of the Protestant servants in this City have ever joined any church since their arrival in this country. They are homeless wanderers—as sheep without a shepherd—troubled and disheartened, they sit down in carelessness, which leads to infidelity. The Christian Home is open to all; happily it may prove a good Samaritan to their present wants. The Scriptures are read and simply explained, morning and evening; the laws of life are plainty laid down before them and they are affectionately invited to choose life, so that they and their children may live as becomes good Christians.

And we say such an institution is much needed, and will be productive of great benefit, not only to this class of our population, but also to those who are constantly inquiring, as so many families among us are, for capable and honest female domestics. We therefore commend it to the favorable notice of the benevolent and public spirited among our citizens.

They will find the "kind of religion" in the institution a very good kind—altogether superior to that of common "Intelligence Offices" where they go to The managers say:

of common "Intelligence Offices" where they go to

Sespicion of MURDER-A man named John Goodwin was yesterday arrested on suspicion of having murdered John Wall on the night of the 18th inst. The grounds of suspicion are, that Wall was seen with him on the night in question, with a gol i watch and some money in his possession—that after that night he was missing, and a few days since his body was found in the East River, and though it bere n marks of violence, yet the money and watch were not on his person, and that since Wall was missed the accused has been seen with considerable funds. These circumstances led to his arrest and he was committed by Justice Osborne for examination.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Coroner O'Donnell yesterday held an inquest at Bellevue Hospital upon the body of an unknown man, about sixty-five years of age, who was run over, at the corner of Third-av. and Forty-first-sts., on Wednesday night, by one of the cars, and died soon afterward from the injuries received. The deceased appeared to be intoxicated at the time, and attempted to cross the track just in advance of the car, when he was knocked down by the horses and run over. The Jury rendered a ver dict of accidental death, to which they added: "The deceased was, in our opinion, deranged in his mind, and we exculpate the driver from all blame." The deceased was about five feet nine inches in hight, and was dressed in black pan's, black cost, and boots.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Trabuse. Siz: Having To the Editor of The N. V. Tribuse.

Sin: Having seen an account of a collision between the sehr. Wm. S. Camp, of Derby, and a steamer on the North River, on Thursday night last, in your paper of yesterday; and as that statement rediccts a degree of histogram. tope you will do me the favor to publish the following statement. It is true that on my downward passing I came in contact with an upward-bound steamer; ing statement. It is true that on my downward passage I came in contact with an upward-bound steamer; but as the came of the accident and its fatal consequences rested wholly upon those in charge of the steamer, I could have no possible object in concealing the name of the schooner. It is true that on the first inquiry for the name of the vessel I made no rely, being busy in ascertaining the extent of my damage; but on being asked again I gave her name, not knowing that the steamer had sent a boat to ascertain it. Neither did I know that she had a boat at all until I was clear from her and on my way, when two of my men, who were at the time absent in my own hoat in scarch of the drowning man, informed me that a boat from the steamer had been under the stern with a lantern to read her name. That this accident should result in the loss of life I most sincerely deplore.

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CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- A woman named CHARGE OF (RAND LARCES).—A woman sames Mary Mulligan was yesterday arcested, charged with stealing about \$5.00 worth of clothing and jewelry, the property of Mr. H. Patten, of No. 10 Laurenees 'She was a servent in the family of that gentleman, and on Wednesday evening man sagd to slip from the home with the property, which she hid under a bed in a building in the rear of No. 100 Thompsonest. where it was bound. She was locked up by Justice Clark for where it was bound. She was locked up by Justice Clark for

Arrest of a River Pirate. - A man named Wil-Ham Bruse was detected, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, in the act of rubbing the bark Peter Demili, lying at the foot of Beckman at E. R., and arrested. Justice Bogart locked him up for trial.

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INDICTED FOR ARRON.—Moses Myer, charged with having, on the 3d inst. feloniously set fire to the grocery and dwelling No. 506 Grand-st. was yesterday indicated by the Grand-sury for amon in the first degree, and will be tried at the next sitting of the Court of Oyer and Tormines.

PHOTOGRAPHS, OR DAGUERREOTYPES ON PAFRE.—The subscriber having fitted up one department of his
above named process, invites public streaming to pictures by the
above named process, invites public attention to the specimens
on exhibition at his Gallery, No. 338 Breadway. Herestofors
the French have been regarded as the only successful practitioners of this beautiful novelty in art. An inspection of the
specimens will convince the public that the schnowledged an
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process is invaluable, as copies of any desired size may be
taken from small originals.

B. Baady, No. 358 Broadway,
(over Thompson's Saloan.)

Circumstances sometimes make men benefactors, without consulting their own inclinations; ergo—Haran, CLAFF & CO. No. 301 Grand at, are public benefactors by force of circumstances. Having desolved public benefactors by force of circumstances and, under the circumstances, of the winin a specified time, and, under the circumstances, of the two wills, they choose the least. By forcing it into saction, none would rap the advantage but speculators; whereas, by marking the price down below cost, they command a resky sair for cash, the returns are realized money, all are estimated setting nearly double the waits of chelir money, all are estimated the mine; all are estimated forcers.

SAM LATHROP, the Clown, has his Benefit To Nigure at Cartle Garden. Besides "the Elephant" Sam is to introduce a stump speech and a variety of other novelities.

PHOTOGRAPHS, CRAYONS and STEREOSCOPES

PERHAM'S BURLESQUE ETHIOPIAN TROUPE are, by their name rous and naequaled astructions drawing large and fashionable andiences to their beautiful place of amas-ment. No 663 Broadway. Every lover of mose, marro wit and anniable rantomine, should pay them a visit this evening. The dollar tickets, in connection with Paranaw's third enter-prise are received for four admissions, and can be purchased at the office from 9 A M. to 9 P. M. daily, where full particulars can be obtained.

A REMARKABLE STORY.—THE TRUE FLAG for Dec 2 contains the most exciting newspaper tale of the season. It is entitled "Wintram Hunt, Or The Conventors stone or a Homestr Woman," and is from the pen of that popular young authores. Ellen Louise Chandler Although printed entire in a single paper, it contains more pixt and incident than many balf dollar novels. The Taux Flag is sold by all Newspaper Desires for Four Centa copy. Whileshed orders will be answered by Dexter & Bao, 14 and 16 Aun st.

Another Incurable Case of Cancer Cured. ANOTHER INCURABLE CASE OF CANCER CUREN.

—Mrs. Hooper of Baltimore has been suffering from the ravages of Cancer for nine years, and pronounced hopelessly incurable by one of the best surgeous in this country. Her cancer was as large as a man's fist, ran, and at times bleeding profusely. In this situation she was brought to Drs. Gilbert and Krantov of No. 483 Broadway, and was there examined by several eminent physicians, all of whom pronounced her cancer hopeless. Drs. G. and K. removed, it without the aid of the kaife, which are real was and in coordinate to the cancer hopeless. less. Drs. U. and A. removed it without and as she leaves and she is now well cured and in good health; and as she leaves for her home and family this week she desires all such as believe cancers incurable to call at No. 483 Broadway to day, from 10 to 1 o'clock, and examine for themselves.

CARPETS.—Brooklyn versus New-York. Barguios. Must be closed at once. No humbus. The largest and richest stock of Crowley & Sore's English Tapestry and Velvets in the trade. Also hundreds of pieces of ingrains. Oil Clubs. &c. at 50 per cent. less than spring prices. Look be satisfied! and then go to Horrow & Sors. No. 779 Falton st., Brocklyn. and save your money, as hundreds daily tosify in New-York and Brooklyn.

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WHO WILL BE ROBBED NEXT !-The \$20,000 WHO WILL BE KOBBED NEAT [-116 \$22,000] only to from the Windham County Bank, Conn., on the Uith, only demonstrates what is happening every day—that steel and sheet from Safes are not reliable against burglars. Lillies Whought and Chilled Roy Inference is presented to crowhate, drille and burglars' tools, although frequent demonstrations have been made upon them. Experience is a demonstration have been made upon them. Experience is a demonstration have been made upon them. Experience is a grant public too late for profit. A full assortment of Lillie's Safe Co., No. 119 Fearlest, Hanover-square. J. C. Morris, Agent.

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PHALON'S PAPHAN LOTION.—The velvet soft-

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

TELAL OF AN OLD MAN FOR ATTEMPT TO COMMIT

ing. Jury in the case of Dennis McDonald, who was tried for

# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

ROTERRY.-Last evening, about 6 o'clock, the dwelling house of Mr. Price, corner Third and South Secondards, was felonically solved, and robbed of a gold watch and chein, silver spoons and gold lockets, valued in all at about \$100.

LATING IN STORES.—Yesterday merning, about 3 o'clock, Officer Concover, of the Third Ward, arrested a woman ramed Lean Tambler, in Grand std., or susplein of having stdier a quantity of pork and potatoes, which she had in backets Subsequently it was ascertained that the articles had been taken from the cellar of Cornelius Jones, of Bushwick. The woman was committed.

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Missionary Mertings.—A series of Missionary Meetings with be held in the First Reformed Dutch Church Somerville, N. J., on the 12th and 13th of December next. The first of the series of discourses on the eccasion will be at 11 o clock A. M. on the 12th, by the Rev. Dr. De Witt, of New-York. The Rev. Ges. W. Wood, Secretary of the American Beard, resident in New-York; the Rev. Edward M. Dedd, Missionary to the Jews in Turkey, and the Rev. Cyrus T. Mills, of the Ceylon Mission, are also to deliver addresses at these meetings.

THANKSOIVING —Thanksgiving day was very generally observed yesterday in Jersey City. The places of business were generally closed, and the services at the Churches were well attended. A large number of the residents of Jersey City being of the New-England stamp. Tearksgiving is observed very much in the New-England spirit.

A FOUNTAIN—Since the introduction of Passalo nater into Jersey City, it has been determined to after the public square at the junction of Grand and Washington-ra, and safe the grounds circular with a carriage-way around the Park use formed. This Fakk will be surrounded with a next from ince, and be adorned with shrubbery. A fountain will be

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge Incresolt.

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Iseac C. Phillips, et al., agt, the ship United States.

This libel is filed to recover a salvage compensation for services rendered to the ship United States by the steaming. Hercaise and Underwriter.

The ship, worth from \$10,000 to \$12,000 and having on board 1000 times of reliread iron, worth about \$45,000, while bound into the port of New York, about 2 of 3 o'clock P. M. on the lith of March, 1953, can on the outer middle shoat, shout three mies from Sandy Hook. These was 10 or 15 feet, was carried over the shoat by force of the sea and wind, which was blowing a side from the north-east. Soon after she had a signal for a plot, and was spoken by one, but the sea was so rough that he could not then board her. He therefore directed the captain of the ship to follow his board, and he would lead him into deep water. The direction was followed till the ship arrived near the point of the Hook, when the plot was enabled to board her and she then proceeded under his direction as far as the South West Spit. She could then proceed no farther up the herbor, as the wind was dead-shead.

When the pilot went on board the ship, which was an old one from thomptog over the outer middle was leaking bedly. The necessary hands being at the pump, and after her arrival at the South west Spit, the captain and pilot consulted for har safety, and thereton the pilot word ordered a signal set for the steaming Hercules, which, having that day towed down a schoomer from New Yerk to Bightee the ship in the Lower Bay, looking for beariness in her ordinary occupation of towing vessels up and down the harbor. The streaming the Lower Bay, looking for bearines in her ordinary occupation of towing vessels up and down the harbor. The streaming for twing vessels up and down the harbor. The streaming the Hercules which has made the ship in the Lower Bay, looking for bearines in her ordinary occupation of the signal and the two tops brought the ship told the explain of the Hercules that the ship was l

SUPREME COURT—General Tram.

Riersted agt. Corporation of Trinity Church, impleaded with the people of New-York, &c.

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EXTRA PAY OF POLICE JUSTICES, &C.

The People, ex rel, Sydney H. Staut agt. Francis W. Edmonds, Chamberlain and Treasurer of the City of New York.

Application for a mandamus to compel the Chamberlain to pay Justice Stuart and other Police Justices and Clarks, extra psy (one-sixth more than their regular salary) ordered to be paid by the Supervisors in 1833, and 1831, for performance of duty on Sundays. The Chamberlain in purmanae of an ordinance of the Common Council, will not pay anyoney except on warrant of the Centroller. The latter refuses to issue the warrants of the Centroller. The latter refuses to issue the warrants of the Supervisor to the fuse of clinicished after the election or appointment of the increased or diminished after the election or appointment of the increased or diminished after the election or appointment of the increased relations the term for which thus to Judge Clerke, at Such Application, in consequence, was made to Judge Clerke, at Such Application, for mandamus. The Judge referred the question to the General Term, and it was brought on. Mr. J. W. Edmonder of the pay the pay of the application it is contended that the pro-

SUPREME COURT-Special Term -Judge Morais.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Judge Maras. In the matter of Eleanor Harris and William Harris (brother and sister) at Henn. H. Hutton.

Plaintiff, under the statute (which authorizes one of two pattles claiming a right to the same property to compel the other party to bring an action of ejectment to test the question, are notice to defendant to bring such action. It was opposed on the ground that defendant had not been in possession for three years, as designated by statute. Judge Clerke, after a hearing, deedled, on the facts, that such was the case. An order was then obtained staying proceeding till an appeal could be made. Motion is made to vacate the order on the ground that an appeal cannot be taken in such a case. The Court held that an appeal cannot be taken in such a case. The Court held that an appeal cannot be taken in such a case. An anyother. Motion denied. For pitt Mr. Tracy; for didd. Mr. Eschwege.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Oaki. My.

Edward Bonnier agt, John Orser, Sheriff.

Plaintiff claims to have owned the hat, cap and unbrella store, and steck, No. 111 Nassaust, and was doing, he cay, a large and profitable business, and by the wrongfal acts of defendant, in taking possession of said stork and store, and placing a keeper therein, by which "he (plaintiff) has "been ruined his business and credit destroyed, and prospects "blasted." He brings action to recover \$2,107.90, the value of the stock, and \$5,000 damages for injury to him in his business and credit.

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In defense, it was denied that there was any wrongful taking. It is alleged that a judgment was obtained in the Superior Court, and execution issued, at the suit of Claudius Dord and Edward Rows against Heary Mommens and Barnes, and the property is question fevied upon under said execution; and it is contended that said Mommans & Barnes, or 'tenry Mommens, owned said stock, or had a leviable interest in it.

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execution, and it is contended that said Mommens & Barnes, owned said stock, or head a levishic interest in it.

On the other hand, it was shown that plaintiff had purchased of M. & B., previous to said levy, (which was in July hast), that stock, paying \$1,200 for it, and also the lease of the store. The question, then is, whether said purchase and sale wore bons fide, or done with a view to protect the property from execution. Verdict for defendant. For plaintiff, Mearrs, H. H. Maranga and Jas. M. Smith, Jr. For defendant, Meers, Nash and Hall, Brown and Vanderpoel.

Langley & Taylor agt Samuel P. Townsend.

Plaintiffs say they are brokers for the sale of real, estate that Dr. Townsend employed them in May, 1334, to sall for him slahnen houses on north side Thirty-sixth +, between Broadway of Seconthav, at \$10,000 each, subject to a mort-grade of Attice and Allecany Valley Railroad Company of \$1,000 each, subject to a mort-grade of Attice and Allecany Valley Railroad Company of \$1,000 each, subject to a mort-grade of Attice and Allecany Valley Railroad Company of \$1,000 each, subject to a mort-grade of Attice and Allecany Valley Railroad Company of \$1,000 each, subject to a mort-grade of Attice and Allecany Valley Railroad Company of \$1,000 each, subject to a mort-grade of Attice and Allecany Valley Railroad Company of \$1,000 each, subject to a mort-grade of Attice and Allecany Valley Railroad Company of \$1,000 each, subject to a mort-grade of the agreement so to the sale of the property, as there were other incumbrances on it than those named. They sue to recover the value of the two bonds which they went to have received for their services. The claim was denied. Vardid for plaintiff, Measrs, Shepard and Parsine; for defendant, Measrs, Verks and Walte.

James Stewart and others agt. Henry J. Baker and Brother.

To recover \$17.9 efficient for 1,427 cases window-size, imported by defendants in ship South Carolina, from Antewerp. The defense is that the flow was \$2,31 and that defendants offered to pay the amoun

SUPPRIOR COURT—Refers Judge Borworn.

James Moore act. the Hadson River Ballmad Co.
To recover damages for placing track of the railroad as it turns into Thirteith at from Tenth av., so near the
sidewalk as to injure plaintiff's property, (already referred to.)
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necessary, and that it injured plaintiff a house in the roat also
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per year to July 31, 1857, to the time it was removed—for
which cum the Jury rendered a verdict, amount and interest to
be computed.

To recover \$10,000, to which, it is alloged, Porter
G. Sherman was entitled under his contract, in 1839, to asteed
the sewer in folion-it, from the east side of West-at to the
outside of the bulk-head. The claim is assigned to plaintif.
The centract, it was alleged, was to make the sewer four feet
below high-water mark but orders were given, afterward, to
make it five feet one inch, which was done. It defense, it is
defined that there were any such orders, or that anything more
was done than the contract called for. The case is on. For
Plaintiff, Mesers. Field and Sluyter, for defendant, Mesers.
Riggs and Lawrence.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge ROOKEVELT.

Frances H. Childs, by Lessack H. Simpson, Ir., her next friend,
Action of divorce on the ground of infidelity. This
case was called. Motion was made by Mr. A. L. Jorden, for
defense, to postpone the trial, principally on the ground that he
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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Thursday—Sefore

Elizabeth Harrington pleaded guilty to petit larcery, in stealing wearing apparel from Win Kime, and was
entienced to the Penicultary for six months. Michael Rourks,
indicted for grand larceny; Theodore Alies, indicted for burglary in the second degrees, and Peter Quirk, indicted for grand
larceny, were severally tried and acquitted. The Court then

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adjourned for the day.

COURT CALPSDAR—This DAY.

SUPERIOR COURT—Nos. 781, 680, 681, 201, 429, 597, 1.611, 1.034, 1.016, 1.121, 1.132, 1.143, 1.151, 1.154, 1.155, 729, 227, 793, 773, 1.134, 1.154, 1.155, 1.154, 1.155, 729, 227, 793, 773, 1.134, 1.155, 1.164, 1.165, 1.161, 1.162, 1.162, 1.163, 1.163, 1.161, 1.192, 1.162 i.161, 1.162, 1.163, 1.163, 1.161, 1.192, 1.162 i.161, 1.162, 1.163, 1.16

MARRIED.

DANA—DODGE—In this City, on the 22d inst., by the Rev. Maton M. Smith of Brookline, Mass. George H. Dana, of Rescon, to Caroline M., daophter of Dr. D. S. Dodge, of this City.

EU BOIS—JUDSON—On the 16th lost, at St. John's EU BOIS—Stillson, by the Rev Mr. Bingham, Samuel T. Du Bois, of this City, and Cella M. Judgas, of Chicago.

HOUD—CHACK—In Swanner, Mass., by the Rev. Mr. Morrill, Mr. Elisha S. Hood, (merchant) of Bonnerset, to Miss. Nate F. Chace, only Saughter of Jearph Chaos, Esq., of Swanners, Mass.

Kate F. Chaoe, only daughter of Jesseph Chaos, Zei, it shows.

MOWER-LAIDLAW-In Brooklyn, Nov. 23, by the Rev. James K. Campbell, Ephraim Mower, Jr., and Margaret E., daughter of John Laidlaw, all of Brooklyn.

TABE-MORRIS-On Tuesday, the Zist of November, at Thouga's Neck, Westchester County, by the Rev. Charles Fay, Mr. Philip Table, of Gioucester Co., ve., to Mise Kate V. Merris daughter of Francis Morris.

WAY-NOYES-In Colwater, Mich., Nov. 15, Francis B. Way, of The Branch County Journal, and Julia A., daughter of S. P. Noyes Zeig.

WILCOX-PARMELEE.—In Darham, Coom., on the morning of Nov. 15th, by the Rev. Mr. Page, Benjamin Wilson, A. M., Principal of Wilson Collegiate Institute, Niagara Co., N. Y., and Miss Carrie E. Parmelees, yearness daughter of the late Palmess Parmelee, of the former place.